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Bank Reconciliation ODBC Report Applet User's Manual

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General Information

The OPEN SYSTEMS Accounting Software (OSAS [™]) product line consists of several accounting applications. Each application addresses a different phase of your financial operations; together, they form a powerful accounting solution to your daily and periodic accounting needs.

The ODBC Kit

The OSAS ODBC Kit provides users with a way to access their OSAS data through any ODBC-compliant productivity package. The ODBC Kit includes an ODBC driver for Windows, the data dictionaries for the OSAS data files, utilities for maintaining the data dictionaries and some sample reports in Microsoft [®] Excel, Microsoft Access [®] and Crystal Reports [™] for Windows.

The Report Applets

Since the release of the ODBC Kit, OSAS users have been discovering the power of these popular productivity packages to analyze their accounting data. The Report Applets provide a series of pre-built Microsoft Excel PivotTables to help you get the most from your accounting data.

These tables are provided for each of the major data files in each application. This manual includes instructions for loading and using these spreadsheets to sort and analyze your data. With a little practice, you can easily create similar PivotTables or modify the ones provided to customize them to your exact needs.

Bank Reconciliation Data Files

You use the Bank Reconciliation (BR) system to record the deposits, withdrawals and other transactions associated with your bank accounts. You can use the Bank Reconciliation application to balance and reconcile your accounts to your bank statements and to record transactions not otherwise recorded by your other OSAS applications.

BR Data Files

The Bank Reconciliation Report Applet contains several reports that report information from the OSAS Bank Reconciliation data files. The PivotTables in the BR Report Applet are based on these data files:

BRBAxxx

The Bank Accounts Master file stores information about your company's bank accounts. The information stored includes bank description, account number and balances. Data from the Bank Accounts Master file is used in the BR Bank Account List (BRBNKLST.XLS) PivotTable.

BRRAxxx

The Recurring Adjustment file stores transactions representing frequently applied account balance adjustments. The information stored in this file is the transaction data that will be used when you copy recurring adjustments. This data is displayed on the BR Recurring Adjustments (BRRECUR.XLS) PivotTable.

BRJRxxx

The BR Journal file stores the unposted transactions you enter through the BR Transactions function. The data stored in the BRJRxxx file is the basis of the BR Journal (BRJRNL.XLS) PivotTable.

BRTRxxx

The BR Transactions file stores the bank account transactions posted in Bank Reconciliation as well as those posted from other OSAS applications, such as Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and Payroll. The BRTRxxx file stores the information until the transactions clear the bank and you purge the cleared transactions from the file.

Transaction detail is presented on the BR Transactions (BRTRANS.XLS) PivotTable.

Introduction to PivotTables

A Microsoft Excel PivotTable is an interactive table that quickly summarizes, or cross-tabulates, large amounts of data. You can rotate its rows and columns to see different summaries of the source data, filter the data by displaying different pages, or display the details for areas of interest.

A PivotTable contains fields, each of which summarizes multiple rows of information from the source data. By dragging a field button to another part of the PivotTable, you can view your data in different ways. For example, you can view any field either down the rows or across the columns.

The PivotTable summarizes data by using a summary function, such as Sum, Count, or Average. You can include subtotals and grand totals automatically, or use your own formulas by adding calculated fields and items.

In the Bank Reconciliation Report Applet, several PivotTables are provided based on the data in the OSAS data files. The PivotTable is updated through the ODBC driver.

The next section includes a tutorial for setting up and modifying PivotTables in Excel.

Creating Microsoft Excel PivotTables

Read this section for an exercise in creating a PivotTable using the ODBC Kit and Microsoft Excel 97. If you require more information about Microsoft Excel, consult the Microsoft Excel User's Guide or Online Help.

Before you can create this report, complete these tasks:

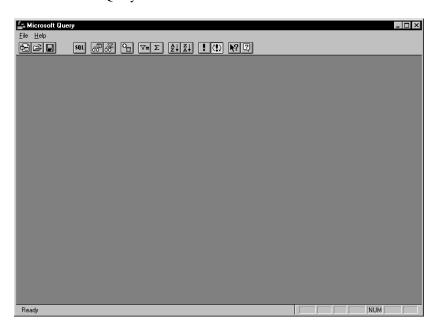
- Install and set up the ODBC Kit.
- Install and set up the BASIS ODBC drivers.
- Install Microsoft Excel 97 and Microsoft Query 97.

Note

This section includes instructions for using Microsoft Query with Microsoft Excel. If necessary, you can install Microsoft Query from the Microsoft Office 97 media. You may also need to create a shortcut to Query manually.

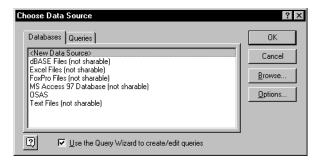
Building a Query For a PivotTable

1. Start Microsoft Query.



2. Under the **File** menu, select **New**.

The Choose Data Source screen appears.



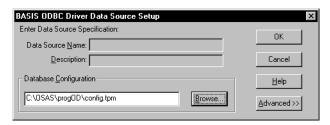
3. Select < New Data Source>, and click OK.

The Create New Data Source screen appears.



- 4. Enter a name you want to give the data source in field 1. You can use the same source again.
- 5. Select the **BASIS ODBC Driver** in field 2.
- 6. Click Connect.

The BASIS ODBC Driver Data Source Setup box appears.



7. Enter the file path and name of the CONFIG.TPM file you set up from within the OSAS ODBC software in the Database Configuration field, or select **Browse** and locate the file.

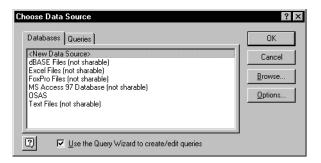
If you have already built the shadow dictionary, click on the $\underline{\mathbf{A}}$ dvanced button, and check the options for No Shadow Dictionary Consistency Check and Fast Connect to improve performance. See online help for additional information about the options that come with the \mathbf{A} dvanced button.

8. Click **OK** to connect to the data source.

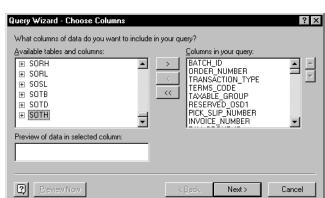
You are returned to the Create New Data Source screen.

9. Select a table in field 4 if you want to select a default table source; otherwise, leave field 4 blank and select any table when you develop the query. (If you select a table, the list of tables always starts at that table; otherwise the list of tables starts at the beginning of the list.)

The Choose Data Source box appears.



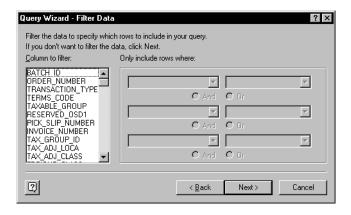
10. Select the data source you set up in the previous steps.



The Choose Columns screen appears.

11. Select a table you want to use in your Excel spreadsheet. For this example, start with one table and add a second table later. Select the SOTH table, select the columns for the spreadsheet, and click **Next** >.

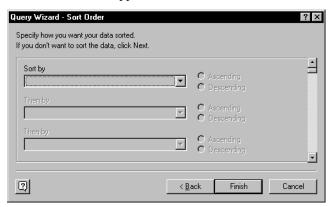
The Filter Data box appears.



Use the Filter Data dialog box to select specific records from the table. In most cases, you do not need to choose anything in the Filter Data dialog box. For example, to filter out credit memos, select the field named TRANSACTION_TYPE, select **does not equal**, and then enter **4** for a value. (TRANSACTION_TYPE 4 is a credit memo.)

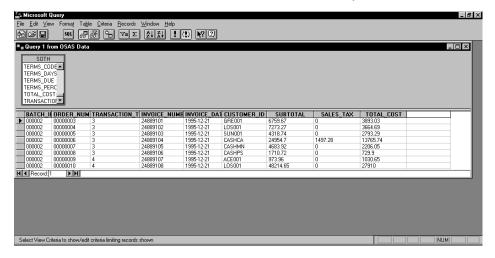
12. Click Next >.

The Sort Order box appears.



Use the Sort Order dialog box to select how the data is sorted. For example, select a field in Sort by and check Ascending or Descending. Select more fields and orders for hierarchical sorts. For now, don't enter any sort fields.

13. Click Finish. You are returned to the Microsoft Query screen.



The data in your query is displayed. You can delete columns by selecting a column and pressing the **Delete** key. You can also add a column by double-clicking on the field name (in the SOTH file).

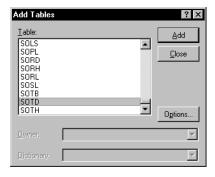
Note

NOTE: You can also select which fields you want in your query in step 6 above. Instead of selecting the entire table, you can click the + box next to the table you want and select the given fields from the list.

14. Select the following fields:

- BATCH_ID
- ORDER NUMBER
- TRANSACTION_TYPE
- INVOICE_NUMBER
- INVOICE_DATE
- CUSTOMER_ID
- SUBTOTAL
- SALES_TAX
- TOTAL_COST
- 15. Select **Table** from the main menu, and choose **Add tables**.

The Add Table dialog box appears.



16. A list of all the tables is displayed. Select the **SOTD** table, and click **Close**.

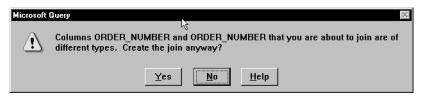
Joining Tables

- 17. Locate BATCH_ID in the SOTD and SOTH tables; then click and hold the left mouse button down on BATCH_ID in the SOTH table
- 18. Drag the field over to the BATCH_ID field in the SOTD table and release the mouse button.

A line appears between the two BATCH_ID fields, joining the two fields.

19. Follow steps 17 through 18 with the ORDER_NUMBER field.

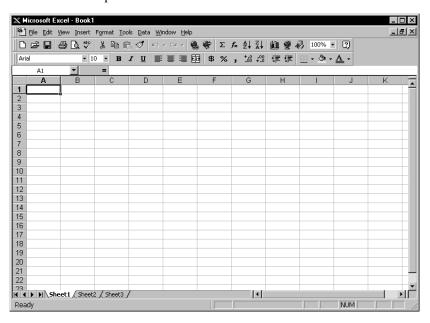
NOTE: You may get the following message. For now, click **Yes** to ignore the message and join the fields together.



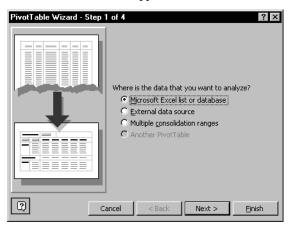
- 20. Select the following fields from the SOTD table:
 - ENTRY_NUMBER
 - UNIT_COST_COMPNT
 - UNIT_PRICE
 - ORDERED_QTY
 - SHIPPED_QTY_SELL
 - BACKORDERED_QTY.
- 21. Select **Save** from the **File** menu to save the query.

Using the Query in Microsoft Excel

1. Start Excel and open a new worksheet.



2. Select the **Data** menu; then select **PivotTable Report**.



The PivotTable Wizard appears.

3. In step 1 of the Wizard, a list of options is displayed where you can choose your data source to be used in your PivotTable. Select **External Data Source**, and click **Next** >.

The PivotTable Wizard Step 2 dialog box appears.

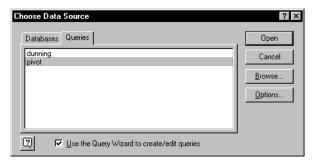


4. In step 2 of the Wizard, click **Get Data**.

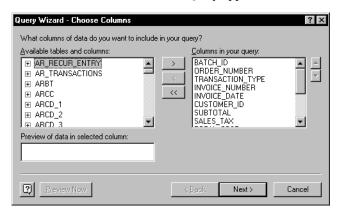


The Choose Data Source box from Microsoft Query appears.

5. Click the **Queries** tab, and select the query you saved under Microsoft Query.



The Choose Columns box under Query appears.



- 6. Click **Next** >. The query columns are displayed.
- 7. Click **Next** > to pass by **Filter Data** and **Sort Order** options.

The Query Wizard - Finish dialog box appears.

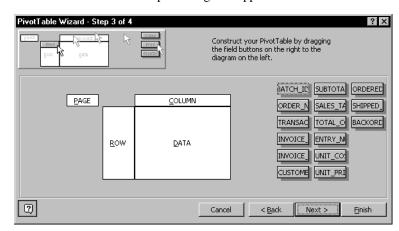


8. Select Return Data to Microsoft Excel, and click Finish.

You are returned to the PivotTable Wizard Step 2 dialog box.



9. Click Next >.

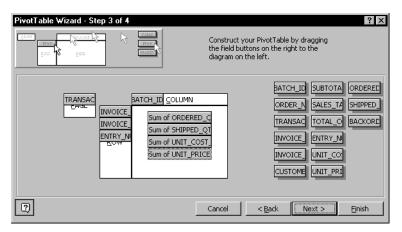


The PivotTable Wizard Step 3 dialog box appears.

The selected fields and four areas—Page, Row, Column, and Data—to put fields are displayed. Drag and drop the fields to use in this report into the respective areas. (To display the full field name, hold the cursor on the button, and a tool tip displays the full field name.)

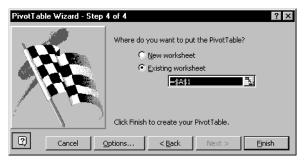
- 10. Drag and drop the following fields:
 - TRANSACTION_TYPE into Page
 - INVOICE_NUMBER, INVOICE_DATE, and ENTRY_NUM into Row
 - BATCH_ID into Column
 - ORDERED_QTY, SHIPPED_QTY_SELL, UNIT_COST_COMPNT and UNIT_PRICE into Data.

The fields are displayed on the screen. Numeric fields dropped into the Data section become summary fields.

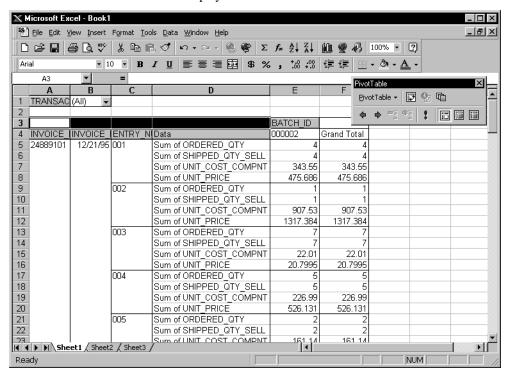


11. Click Next >.

The PivotTable Wizard Step 4 dialog box appears.



12. The last step lets you create the PivotTable either in the existing worksheet or in a different worksheet. Accept the given options and click **Finish**.



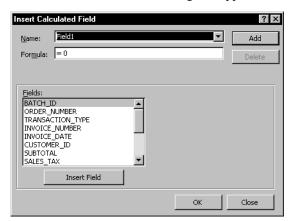
The PivotTable is displayed.

Highlight rows and columns to shift them around. To display only invoices, change Transaction Type from **All** to **3**. Change it to **4** and credit memos are displayed. Totals per type are also displayed.

Adding a Calculated Field

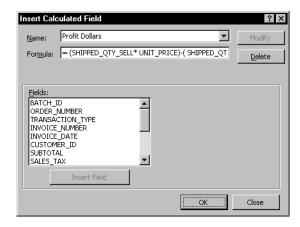
You can also add new fields, like profit, to the data area. To add profit to the data area, follow these steps:

1. Highlight the last row in your data area, **Sum of UNIT_PRICE**, right-click, and select **Insert**.



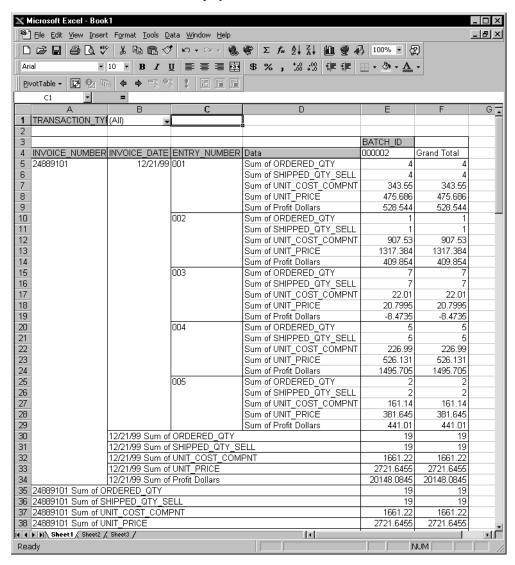
The Insert Calculated Field dialog box appears.

- 2. Enter the following information about the inserted field:
 - Enter **Profit Dollars** in the Name field.
 - Enter =(SHIPPED_QTY_SELL* UNIT_PRICE) (SHIPPED_QTY_SELL* UNIT_COST_COMPNT) in the Formula field.
- 3. Click Add.



4. Click OK.

The PivotTable is displayed with the Sum of Profit Dollars field.

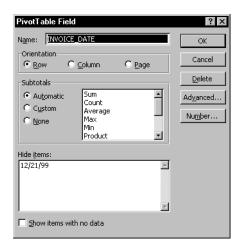


Changing Field Properties

You can also change the properties of the fields in the table. For example, to remove the subtotals from the INVOICE_DATE field:

1. Place your mouse cursor on the INVOICE_DATE column heading, right-click and select **Field...** from the menu.

The PivotTable Field dialog box appears:

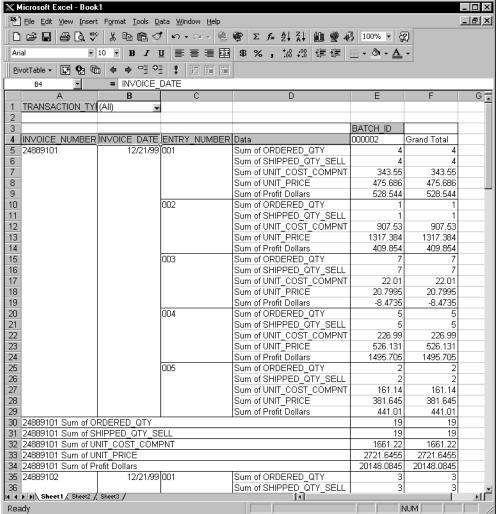


You can use the PivotTable Field dialog box to change the field name, its orientation on the PivotTable, its display mask, subtotalling options and so on.

2. To shut of the subtotals, select None under Subtotals and click OK.



The PivotTable is redisplayed reflecting your changes:



Moving Fields and Sorting Data

You can dramatically change the appearance of the table by moving the fields around. Fields appear on the PivotTable as gray blocks with the field name on them. To move any field, simply drag it to a new destination.

You can change your PivotTable by moving fields in these ways:

Changing the Selection Fields

If you want to be able to limit the data in the table, you can make any field in the table part of the selection criteria by moving it to the Page area.

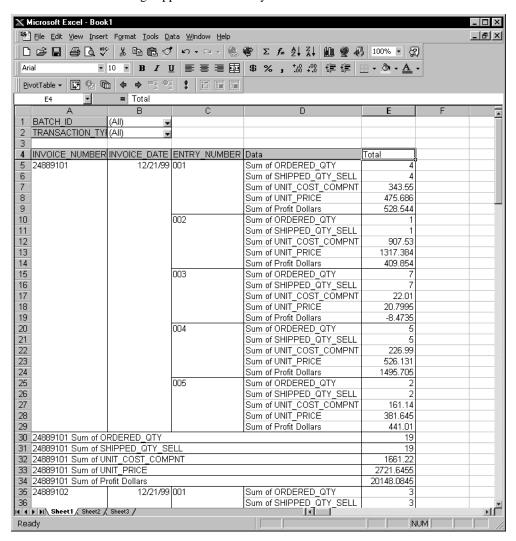
For example, to select a specific batch for this table rather than displaying all the batches across the table columns as they are in our sample table, follow these steps:

 Position the mouse cursor over the BATCH_ID field, press and hold the left mouse button.

As you drag the BATCH_ID field around the table, the cursor changes to show where you can drop it. If the cursor looks like a block with an *X* over it, you will remove the field from the table by dropping it there.

2. Drag the BATCH_ID field to the left of the TRANSACTION_TYPE field and drop it there.

The change appears immediately:

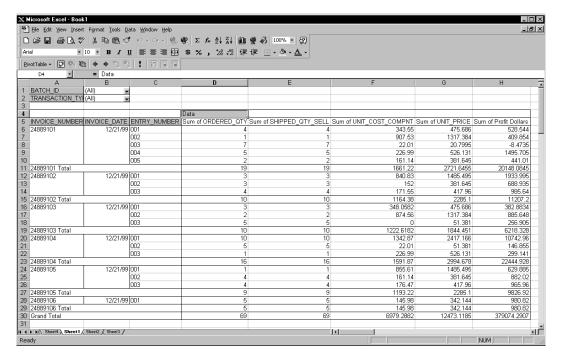


Changing the Column Data

You can change the data that appears in the columns in the table by dragging the fields or data block to the column heading area.

For example, to show the quantity, price, cost and profit information in our table across the columns instead of in the data block as they now appear, drag the **Data** field above the **Total** column heading and drop it there.

The change appears immediately:

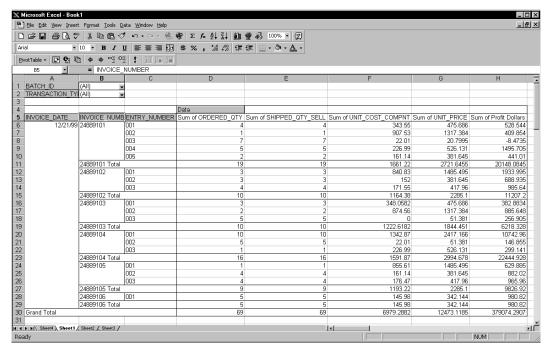


Changing the Data Sort

To change the order in which the data is displayed, you can simply change the Row fields around.

For example, our PivotTable is sorted by Invoice Number. To sort it by Invoice Date instead, click and drag the INVOICE_DATE field to the left of the INVOICE_NUMBER field.

The data is sorted by Invoice Date and is redisplayed:



You can also drag the selection fields from the Page area to the Row area to sort the data by those fields.

More About Using PivotTables

Feel free to experiment with the orientation of the fields on this sample report. As you become more familiar with the tables and how to use them, you can enjoy the benefits of viewing your data in new and different ways.

For more information about PivotTables, see the Microsoft Excel documentation or online help.

Installation 2

You can put the Bank Reconciliation ODBC Report Applet on your system by installing it through Resource Manager. The installation process is described in this section.

The Bank Reconciliation Report Applet needs a minimum of 52 kilobytes (52KB) for installation. You must also have installed Bank Reconciliation and the ODBC Kit on your system, and the ODBC drivers on the Windows workstation.

Installing the Report Applet

Use the Install Application function on the Resource Manager Installation menu to install the report applet. You must install the Bank Reconciliation application before you install this report applet.

The installation will treat the report applet as though you are reinstalling Bank Reconciliation. This is normal behavior.

When you install the report applet, Resource Manager copies the PivotTables to the directory where your Bank Reconciliation programs are stored. You must have access to this directory from your Windows machine to access the tables in Microsoft Excel.

The CONFIG.TPM File

When you install the ODBC Kit, you specify the location of the data files and data dictionaries in a file called CONFIG.TPM. You can build this file using the ODBC Kit functions. You can store this file in any directory, but the report applets expect the file to be located in the C:\WINDOWS directory.

If your CONFIG.TPM file is stored in a different directory, you have three choices for using the PivotTables supplied with the report applet:

- 1. Move the CONFIG.TPM file to the C:\WINDOWS directory and change any Data Sources you have set up and any ODBC reports or spreadsheets you have already set up to use the CONFIG.TPM in its new location.
- 2. Copy the CONFIG.TPM file to the C:\WINDOWS directory and leave a copy in its current location. You do not need to change any Data Sources or reports you have set up, but you need to make any changes in both files.
- 3. Change the PivotTables provided with this report applet to use the CONFIG.TPM file in its current location. You can find instructions for doing this below.

If you choose methods 1 or 2 above, you can load the PivotTables in Microsoft Excel and begin using them with your data by using the Refresh Data command in Excel.

If you choose option 3, follow the instructions below to point the PivotTable to the correct CONFIG.TPM file.

Using a Different CONFIG.TPM

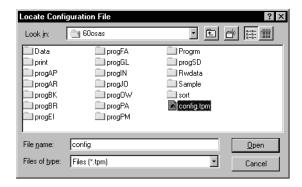
If you store your CONFIG.TPM file in a location other than the C:\WINDOWS directory, you will see this message when you attempt to refresh the data in any PivotTable included with this report applet:



When you click on OK, the BASIS ODBC Driver Data Source Setup dialog box appears:



To specify the location of your CONFIG.TPM file, click Browse and select the file from the location screen:



When you select the file, the final dialog appears:



When you click on OK, the PivotTable is updated with your accounting data.

Report Applet PivotTables

Use the descriptions of the PivotTables in chapter 3 to work with your accounting

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BR Bank Account List

File Name

BRBNKLST.XLS

Description

The BR Bank Account List PivotTable uses the data in the Bank Account Master (BRBAx) file to display information about your company's bank accounts.

The report is sorted by Bank Account ID, Description, Account Number and GL Account Number, but you can easily change the sort.

You can use this PivotTable to review bank account data.

Active Fields

Default Field Type Field
Page (None)

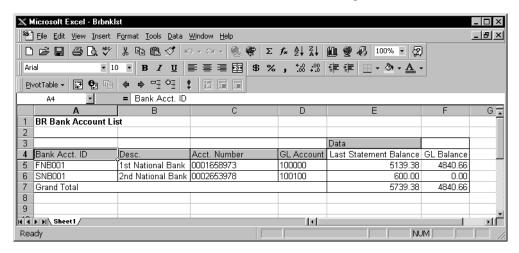
Row Bank Account ID
Description
Account Number
GL Account Number

Column Last Statement Balance

GL Balance

BR Bank Account List BR PivotTables

BR Bank Account List PivotTable Sample



BR Journal

File Name

BRJRNL.XLS

Description

The BR Journal PivotTable uses the data in the BR Journal (BRJRx) file to display unposted bank account transactions you've entered for the bank account and transaction type you choose.

The report is sorted by Transaction Number, Sequence Number, GL Account Number, Description and Transaction Date, but you can easily change the sort or include the Bank Account ID or Transaction Type in the sort.

You can use this PivotTable to review the transactions you've entered before you post them to the Transactions file.

Active Fields

Default Field Type Field

Page Bank Account ID

Transaction Type

Row Transaction Number

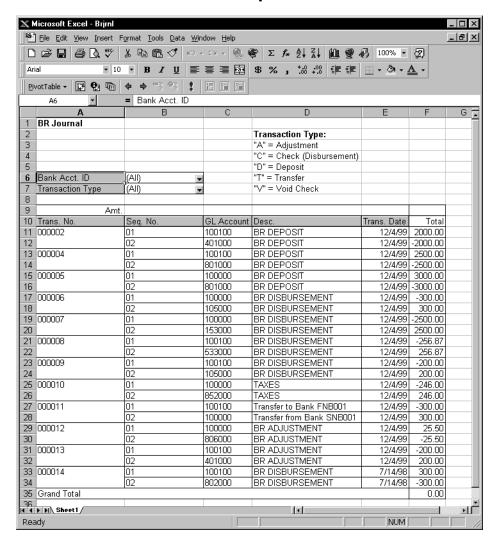
Sequence Number GL Account Number

Description Transaction Date

Column Total Amount

BR Journal BR PivotTables

BR Journal PivotTable Sample



BR Recurring Adjustments

File Name

BRRECUR.XLS

Description

The BR Recurring Adjustments PivotTable uses the data in the BR Recurring Adjustments (BRRAx) file to display details about the adjustments you post on a recurring basis.

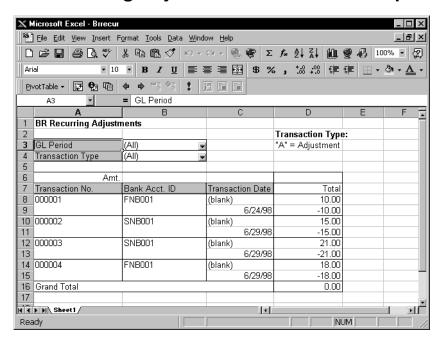
The table is sorted by the Transaction Number, Bank Account ID and Transaction Date, but you can easily change the sort or include the GL Period or Transaction Type in the sort.

You can use this PivotTable to review your recurring adjustment transactions.

Active Fields

Default Field Type	Field
Page	GL Period Transaction Type
Row	Transaction Number Bank Account ID Transaction Date
Column	Total Adjustment Amount

BR Recurring Adjustments PivotTable Sample



BR Transactions

File Name

BRTRANS.XLS

Description

The BR Transactions PivotTable uses the data in the BR Transactions (BRTRx) file to display detailed information about the account transactions that are on file for the bank account you choose.

The data is sorted by Transaction Number, Transaction Date, Description, Reference Number and Transaction Source Code, but you can easily change the sort or include the Bank Account ID or Transaction Type in the sort.

You can use this table to review and analyze the transaction on file for this account, and to create bank account registers or reconciliation spreadsheets.

Active Fields

Default Field Type	Field
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Page Bank Account ID

Transaction Type

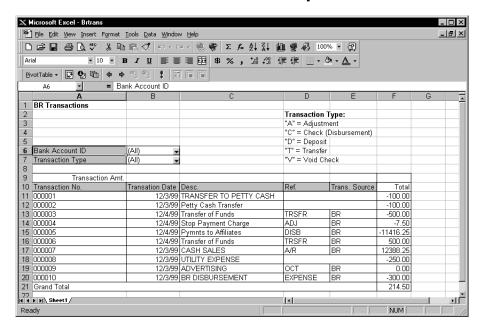
Row Transaction Number

Transaction Date
Description
Reference Number
Transaction Source Code

Column Total Transaction Amount

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BR Transactions PivotTable Sample



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